



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF  
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Take That  
Sweater Off,  
Freshman!

Of all the evidences of the lack of school spirit at the University, none is more disloyal than a student's wearing his high school athletic emblem while here on the campus or in the streets downtown. Though one of the primary collegiate rules outlaws the display of an initial foreigner to a particular institution, nevertheless too many of our egotistical students flagrantly defy this axiom of respect.

If a man wins his letter in high school for football or tap dancing, there is nothing to prevent him from donning the textile type as long as he remains within the scope of his high school. However, to attend the University, and persist in exhibiting his secondary school achievement, is a blow on the face of common prospects.

There are but three Kentucky insignia awarded at this school. A student who has earned the freshman numerals or major and minor "K" was deemed by the University as one fit to expose honorably his worth. These numerical and alphabetic medals are the only figures permitted to be worn at our school. The displaying of any other emblem invites the suspicion of treason.

There is enough open spurning of the University's merits without churlishly showing that one won one's letter at Goopville high school. If one needs a sweater for warmth, then at least he should turn it inside out. If one can get along without it, send it to little brother. Leave high schoolism back home. If the student wants to wear a letter let him come out for one of the University's teams and earn a "K."

Techniques  
In  
Teaching

Extensive discussion during the past six months of whether or not particular subject matters would assume their rightful place in the University if President Hutchins' views gained majority sanction has obscured one of the real educational problems which is indicated by implication, if not explicitly, in the President's analysis.

Judging not only from his citing study of the classics as the proper content of college education but from his past practice in teaching the classics in collaboration with Associate Professor Adler, any extensive introduction of the President's plan of general education would mean radical departments from the present scheme of lecture, discussion, and comprehensive examination.

Using as his point of departure the maxim that no teacher can teach the student what he cannot learn for himself, for six years Hutchins has conducted his "Classics of the Western World" class by a question-and-answer method which is so impartial that the student is frequently at the end of the year in complete ignorance of Hutchins' own position. Punctuating questions with remarks like "Come clean, Mr. X" or "Act your age, Miss Y," the President has occasionally pushed students to knowledge through the gentle art of leading questions; he never uses the more obvious bludgeon of lectures.

What are the advantages of the question-and-answer technique? Of outstanding significance is replacement of emphasis on memorization by emphasis on understanding. A "Classics of the Western World" student may not remember for examination purposes that according to Aristotle a tragedy "is an imitation of an action" etc. However, he will understand what "an imitation of an action" signifies. Of almost equal benefit is the consequence that education is made active in a sense which most students never realize until they enter graduate seminars. Memorization, although not emphasized, becomes easier because what the student is forced to say in his own words he retains. Further he is pushed to an exactitude of oral expression which at first leaves him resentful and later leaves him educated.—Chicago Daily Maroon.

## Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

It happened in the English department the other day. The class had been getting along rather well and the professor was quizzing it on the capitalization of proper nouns. He asked, "If the word *Haslem* is used in a sentence, should it be capitalized?" A simple question requiring a simple answer. Well, he got it. Mr. Thomas A. Gherman, a freshman in the College of Commerce, rose from his seat near the rear of the room and said, "Yeah man!"

What occasions the gaps in languages, I wonder? Why cannot one say, "Locked out" in French? And why have the French never managed words for "Seventy," "Eighty," and "Ninety"? Why when an American can say, "Eighteen ninety-seven," and be done with it, must the Frenchman say, "One thousand, eight hundred four-twenties ten-seven"?

Vanity Fair

(Well, it's your question)

## SIMILE OF THE WEEK:

She was as unbalanced as a Bailey headline.

We get into all sorts of pithy little discussions in our "History of Kentucky" class. Yesterday the debate waxed rather warm between representatives of the Bluegrass and those of Western Kentucky and Mr. William Worth (Dem. Bluegrass) had the floor. He flayed the Western part of the state and lauded the Bluegrass with an eloquence surpassing even that of Mark Anthony. He pointed out the fact that "untold wealth" was concentrated here. He sounded convincing enough and had the class pretty well on his side until Mr. Granville Clark (Rep. Western Ky.) remarked that the only thing the Bluegrass had that Western Kentucky didn't was, "A lot of useless traditions." Mr. Clark was, of course, cheered to the echo.

The trouble with golf is that a man can't complain if his wife buys a new hat just as often as he buys a dozen balls.

Everything had been going along smoothly and we were beginning to think nothing else would come up to annoy us when, like a bolt from the blue, came Bulletin No. 371 from the Agricultural Experiment Station with some startling news concerning the chick embryo. It seems that:

"All the embryos from the eggs of Lot 1 that were not injected showed chondrodystrophy whereas all the 10-21 day embryos and the chicks from eggs laid by the same hens during the same period but injected with .03 mgs. of manganese per egg showed normal skeletal development. All the embryos from eggs of this lot injected with zinc showed chondrodystrophy."

(Rather a shame, isn't it?)

Professor Niel Plummer, juggernaut of journalism, has suggested that we have a woman columnist on THE KERNEL. Of course, we have one, but he means an editorial columnist. Now if there be any girl on the campus who thinks herself a potential Dorothy Dix, we should be delighted to relinquish this space to her for a trial column.

We attended the opening of "First Lady" the other evening and we were impressed by the amount of sneezing that took place. It seems that people with colds no longer go to hospitals; they go to theaters. We managed to hear a few of the lines though, and the play was excellent.

The psychology department may be large and it may have all the students it can handle over there, but we can find no explanation of the fact that a freshman went to lecture for six weeks without discovering that there was a laboratory to be attended once a week. And one did it, mind you, six weeks!

Since the last running of the Kentucky Derby, when this column picked Billionaire to win by three lengths, we have been rather reserved about making predictions, but today we shall break a precedent. It certainly looks as if the Pershing Rifle sponsor will be an Independent—Miss Babe Combs. However, Miss Jimmie Sanders, Kappa Delta, seems to be doing her best to make it two in a row for her sorority.

## DICTIONARY FOR INEBRIATES:

Fizz—Type of hat worn by Asiatics  
Whiskey—A facial growth  
Goblet—A young sailor  
Hennessy—The state where Memphis is located  
Sherry—What Washington chopped down  
Set-ups—Morning exercises  
Absinthe—Cutting class.

"An appendix is a portion of a book which no body yet has discovered to be of any use." "Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine, or neuter." "A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian."

## SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

WHEN the weather is extremely hot or extremely cold one can always behold on the open space before the portals of the Administration building files of brown-clad individuals marching first one way and then another, to the tune of totally unintelligible cries from people not in line. This is the University R. O. T. C. unit rehearsing its chorus numbers. All male students are required to tramp down the sod in this manner the first two years of their college careers. By those who like it, it is called Military Science.

Students acquire much useful knowledge in military science. One thing they learn is the military language. The basic principle of this odd tongue is the mispronunciation of common words; thus "march" become "HARCH"; "discipline" become "DISCIPLINE" in some cases, and so on. These gentlemen not already proficient at it can also glean from the officers a graceful synonym for blasphemy.

They also learn how to stand. At first there is a great tangle of limbs at certain commands, but after a few months this is smoothed out and positions arrived at more fluently. The art of standing at attention, for instance, is a difficult one. By a series of muscular misadventures one is supposed to thrust one's chest to the front, one's feet to the rear, plant the rifle butt beside, and not on the toe; and locate one's thumbs side-by-side with the left thumb. This is to be done in approximately one second. Another stance acquired in military science is one ironically known as "stand at ease". To achieve the desire to pose, it is necessary to enact a number of physically phenomenal movements which eventually deposit one arm in the small of the back (fingers half closed); chest out; chin to the clouds; feet wide apart; the other arm extended forward supporting the rifle, which in this movement angles to the front like a broken cornstalk. This delightful statuette pose, so completely easy for the soldier, is only one of many splendid methods of standing that are taught the eager student.

Likewise the instruction includes "How to March Backwards," "How to March at an Angle".

In the second year of R. O. T. C. training the kiddies are taught one of the most fascinating and entertaining subjects in the military roster: how to kill a man with a gun. Students learn not only which end of the gun to hold, but which end of the man to hit. Of course the distance between the weapon and the victim is an important matter in this case, but all details are taken care of. Specific directions are supplied for hitting a man at any interval from six inches to six hundred yards. Naturally, such a thing would not be legal except in battle, but think what jolly fun one could have then!

Thus, on the University of Kentucky campus, the seekers after culture are taught the rules of a game which at this moment is melting out of the minds of thousands in China and Spain.

So far as can be positively stated we are to have but one life. It may not be too pleasant at all times, but still it is difficult not to prefer it to death. The majority of the students on the campus are at that period known as "war age", and would be among the first to be entered into conflict. At this time in the vigor and optimism of youth, they cannot appreciate the full meaning of death in battle. They see their friends alive, walking, talking, and laughing, and cannot comprehend so sudden a finish for them. Nevertheless the possibility of such an end is on the boom. Somewhere even now munition makers are manipulating to move thousands of healthy, happy, rolling boys into the blasts of machine gun bullets. Should they succeed, those voices accustomed to laughter and song shall be distorted into hoarse shrieks of unbearable agony. Boys in the first full strength of life will become simply a gruesome part of the debris of shattered buildings and fields.

And above all, war is wrong: In deed and in principle, it is an error before God and man.

The pacifists say with ineffectual emotionality: Peace must be preserved at any cost! One can only laugh ecstatically at such sentimental utterances, for how is peace to be preserved when the science of murder is taught on American campuses. A grim joke, indeed. Some day we may die over it, but not laughing.

## STUDENTS TO TAKE TESTS

Aptitude tests for all students who expect to enter medical school in the fall of 1938 will be given December 3 at 3 p. m. in room 111, McVey hall. These tests will be given under the direction of the Association of American Medical colleges, and a fee of one dollar will be collected from each person taking them.

## McATEE

To those who wish to have their shoes repaired right, we advise them to take them to—

## McATEE

103 S. Lime

Across  
The Airlanes

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

Each year at this time, the director of the University of Kentucky radio studios, Mr. E. G. Sulzer, starts formulating the programs for the first six months of the year to follow. This year he is asking for suggestions from the student body as to what kind of programs they prefer and would like to hear. If you have an idea for some new and distinctive type of program that is educational and entertaining, stop by the publicity bureau and let Mr. Sulzer hear about it, and if you know of some person who has talents along the lines of radio, give him their name and he will give them an opportunity to perform before the microphone.

One of the outstanding features of the programs for the first six months of 1938 is a series of French lessons to be given by Dr. Ryland, head of the romance language department. If you would like to learn French and already have a full load of credits, then learn to speak this language by way of "French by Radio."

When a radio station increases its power above 5000 watts, a very serious and unique problem has to be met in the form of musical entertainment. At this stage of the game, transcribed music does not seem to be the thing for a station of this calibre and often the station budget does not permit the employing a staff orchestra. Organizations that have their own staff orchestras have found that they have paid for themselves time and again. WLV employs a full time musical director who does nothing but direct studio ensembles and sees that all musicles go off according to order. Their director is William Stace who formerly held the same position at WHAS before being taken over by Harry Curry. Probably the most progressive musical head today is Lud Gluskin who directs for the National Broadcasting Company from San Francisco. He has formed his own orchestra on the side which is the most technically perfect band in this country.

For classical music, N. B. C. has succeeded in bringing Albert Toscanini, well known symphonic composer and conductor, to this country. Mr. Toscanini was signed by N. B. C. only after a bitter struggle with Columbia, who also wanted this well known figure. Columbia however retains Deems Taylor as their musical consultant and it is his voice you hear on Sunday afternoon commenting of the Philharmonic society program from New York. It is rumored at the present time that WHAS is soon to have a new chief of the musical staff when Leland Brock finishes his present contract on the announcing staff. Leland was formerly accompanist for Lawrence Tibbett and went with him on his world tour a few years back.

LISTENING—Wonder if there is anyone who keeps up with all the serials on the air. They run all morning long, one after the other. George Stoll's orchestra on Jack Oakies program has the most novel method of working into a selection than any on the dial. President Roosevelt's son, James, has purchased a radio station in Texas and says he plans to make it pay. Linda, current serial on WHAS and WLV, started on the "First Love" and now is in the middle of the fourth. And we are still looking for our first. Oh well, so long, everyone.

## McFARLAND IS IMPROVING

John McFarland, 1230 West High street, University student, was dismissed from the Good Samaritan Hospital last Friday morning after being treated for head injuries received in an auto accident in Clark county, three miles from Pine Grove. McFarland, who is reported to be in good condition, was brought to the hospital by Paul Averitt, 304 East Maxwell street. Members of the Fayette county patrol, when informed, investigated the accident.

The Campus  
Gossip

By CHARLIE GARY

Reynolds Watkins, the laundry king, is the recipient of a new nickname. Just say to him "It's A Mug-kin", and watch him grow as red as Santa Clause's suit. Parked at the side of the Sigma Nu house is a very worn Essex which hasn't run since the reign of George Washington. People have often wondered why this conveyance, commonly known as "The Black Arrow", was allowed to stay there. Well, Reynolds answered that question much to our satisfaction when we saw him sitting in it with an attractive froth gal. It was from this incident that "no tickle, no washee" Watkins gained the nickname of the popular song of a few seasons ago.

Virginia Richey, the dark haired beauty from Cleveland, was not contented Monday night until she made her date to the library, escorted her back to Patt hall via the way of the Kernel printing room. She just couldn't go to bed until she had told printer John Ed Pierce good-nite.

Everyone has seen the sign in the front yard of the Phi Delta house, announcing a bread line for KA's. But Scott Breckinridge states that when he went over to get his share of Vitamins ABC, the only bread he could find was ill bred.

The next time that Sigma Chi's Al Fulmer, Bob Rawlins, Bill Liles, Bill Killen, and Ray Fleming go on a trip they had better hire a guide. While on their way to Alabama they got lost and found themselves in the most deserted part of Georgia. Then on their way back, Bill Liles had to drive as the others went to sleep, and they awoke just in time to leap from crossing the Municipal Bridge from Louisville into Indiana.

Maestro Garth House made an extensive, and expensive trip to Chicago last week-end to see his favorite girl at Northwestern. Perhaps he doesn't know that the Star of Kentucky is noted for beautiful women.

Virginia Hayden, "barb" of Patt Hall, received four telegrams and three Special Delivery letters last week from a certain Joe back in Somerset. Evidently, he doesn't trust "them college slickers."

The Sigma Chi financial committee felt sorry for Bob Singleton, Jim White, and Bill Adams, on their failure to get around this year, so they purchased them a "34" Ford Touring Sedan, Wednesday night. Adams complained because the get wouldn't shift, as they were completely stripped. Such gratitude.

A certain Kentucky Wesleyan coed by the name of Zella Mae Dugan, eagerly scans every copy of the Kernel in search of a certain News Editor's name. (Not Andrew Eckdahl) It seems as if Zella Mae once ogled the non-named Kernelite when she lived in Bardstown and he in Louisville. We would like to take this opportunity to inform Zella that he is happily married to the cutest of Alpha 2's, Alice Wood Bailey. We would tell you the News Editor's name but he might get even next Tuesday.

SOCIAL NEWS OF SIGMA CHI—"Toar" Grady will depart this week-end for Florida to attend the Kentucky-Florida game in December. (Note: the six week probation list will be released Friday.)

Dave "Certy" Wilson celebrated Halloween by wrecking a Ford U Drive It Saturday night on his way back from the Country Club. Cost \$62.78.

Frank Ellis, Robert Mills, Phil Jones, and "Big Gun Smoky" Taylor went to Morton's Gap for the week-end last Saturday. They evidently climbed over a great number of gaps as none of them was in school Monday. As a matter of fact, Jones, Mills, and "Big Gun Smoky" stayed in bed all day.

Jack Owen is very much that way about Jean Elliott but is having a very hard time because of the interference of his Phi Delta brothers, namely Joe Houlihan, and Wat Backer.

Pat Eddie, the former playboy of KMI, stated in a personal interview that he "just can't decide between Gerry Stapleton and Mary Lee Hope." We wonder what Ruth Ware will think of this.

An excerpt from the opinion book at Patt Hall: "We, the girls in room 4 and 11, say that Ray Lathrem is

decidedly and emphatically a drip of the first degree." Oh well, what's their opinion against millions of others.

"Trust In Me" is the name of a song, and it certainly fits Marian Melier. She allows her roommate, Nancy Noble, to date her "one and only" while she goes to class and studies on certain nites.

From a rumor that drifted in, it seems as if Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis has a new and constant admirer of the name of Katherine Ackerman. She has been seen in the Commons and on the campus with him on numerous occasions and when Bob arrived at the train, Katherine was "Among those present."

Annual Kentucky  
Turkey Show To  
Begin Wednesday

Featuring talks, contests, and exhibits, the annual Kentucky turkey field meeting and show, sponsored by the University poultry club, will be held on the campus Wednesday and Thursday, November 10-11.

Opening the two-day meeting will be a talk by M. C. Small, editor of "Turkey World" at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Mr. Small will speak on "Increasing Turkey Profits Through Direct Marketing." On Wednesday afternoon a demonstration of judging will be held under the direction of Mr. Small and Mr. Kauffman. Exhibits of dressed turkeys will be on display at the judging pavilion during the show. Ribbons will be awarded in individual classes and trophies in the sweepstakes.

**Kentucky**  
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY  
STARTS TONITE—7 P. M.  
BING and MARTHA Swing IT TO A MILLION  
DOLLAR RHYTHM  
There are millions on Martha's mind... and romance in Bing's heart!  
BING CROSBY MARTHA RAYE  
DOUBLE OR NOTHING  
Cartoon in Color and Sport Film  
ANDY DEVINE MARY CARLISLE  
A KAPPA DELTA PICTURE

Retraction  
Kappas George Jackson has not been defeated in intramural tennis as stated in last Friday's Intramural column. Beg pardon.

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## Lafayette Studio

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9-12  
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# P. R. P R O M

Music By  
GARTH HOUSE  
And His Orchestra

## SOCIETY

**Campus Weiner Roast**  
Members of the Campus Club enjoyed a weiner roast Tuesday afternoon in the garden at the engineering building, to elect a chairman of the club.

Mrs. W. F. Allen is the retiring chairman. Miss Maple Moore was chairman of the nominating committee.

About fifty members were present.

### Tea at Maxwell Place

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey welcomed faculty and students for tea this afternoon at Maxwell Place, which had bouquets of autumn flowers for decoration. Mrs. E. W. Rannels poured tea.

Assisting were Misses Bernice Naylor, Emmy Turck, Clara Bush, Philpita Hughes, Wilma Bush, Naomi Estill, Martha Lou Kirkman, Jane Perry, Frances Still, Dorothy Donahoe, Lullie Vivian, Alice Holland, Ann Crutcher, Messrs. Gerald Jagers, Bert Branham, Marshall Carpenter, James Treadway, Donald Irvine, Oscar Patterson, Jack Shanklin, Clifford Leslie, Ed Cave Jr., Thomas Crutcher, Billy Adams.

## Social Briefs

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

Miss Martha Chauvet was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Rodgers in Shelbyville.

Miss Clara and Wilma Bush spent the week-end at their home in Winchester.

Miss Genevieve Montgomery spent the weekend at her home in Frankfort.

Miss Dorothy Murrell spent the week-end at her home in Somerset.

Miss Eleanor Cannon was a guest Saturday night.

Miss Dorothy Babbitt spent the week-end at her home in Louisville.

Miss Mary Duncan was a guest for lunch Tuesday.

Miss Mary Lou Naive spent the week-end at her home in Versailles.

### Alpha Sigma Phi

Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi announce the initiation of H. L. Bethel, Jr., Henderson; Edgar Venters, Pikeville; and Arnold Barbeau, Danville.

Dinner guests Sunday were Nellie Rash, Jean Elliott, Marjorie Griffin, and Nell Nevins.

Those attending the Kentucky-Alabama game were Donald Plumby, Mark Colrane, Bill Meryon, and Tom Bowman.

Sam Cannon spent the week-end in Corbin.

Charles Elliston spent the week-end in Williamson.

Lawrence Hunter is visiting his parents in Hartford this week.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Mu Iota takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Walter Warf, Louisville.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Roger Brown, president; Merrill Fowler, vice-president; Joe Johnson, secretary; Carlen Meers, treasurer; Roy Williams, Keeper of the Annals; Fred Fischer, usher; Phil Angeluel, Sentinel; and Cliff Shaw, Palm reporter.

Ann Trent was a Monday dinner guest.

Luncheon guests Wednesday were Alice Wood Bailey, Betty Bakhaus, and Evelyn Ewan.

Joyce Hicks and Babs Carter were Thursday luncheon guests.

### Sigma Chi

Guests for lunch Monday were

Jean Ann Overstreet and Martha Ammerman.

Monday dinner guests were Emmy Lou Turck and Floraine Justice.

Tuesday luncheon guests were Betty Bakhaus, Fritz Jillson, Nancy Johnson, and Betty Murphy.

Guests for Tuesday dinner were Ann Stevenson and George Martin.

Wednesday dinner guests were Clara Spencer, Ruth Ware, and Dr. W. Henry McLean, national officer of Sigma Chi.

### Delta Zeta

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta entertained last Friday with a Halloween dance. The house was decorated in rose and green, the corrobity colors. About forty guests were present.

The actives and pledges had the rushers as their guests. Refreshments were served.

Delta Zeta entertained this week with a box lunch supper in honor of rushers. The house was decorated in rose and green, the corrobity colors. About forty guests were present.

The following girls attended Delta Zeta State Day in Cincinnati, Ohio, last week-end: Miss Mildred Lewis, Dixie Abrams, Ruth Schroeder, Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Winifred Jayne, Ruth Bryan, Dol Sanien, Betty Vosmer, Charlotte Percival, Virginia Rich, Dolly Hungarian, Hollis Huddle, Virginia Roberson, and Edna Herring.

Johnnie Barker, and Pauline Lewis, Beta Gamma chapter, spent the week-end at the chapter house.

## KY.-S. C.

(Continued from Page One)

the lightest backfields in the nation. Durham, Lyon, Little, and Snider weigh respectively 162, 160, 160, and 186. And they're all fast.

Probable starting lineups:

Kentucky	South Carolina
Garland	LT
Bosse	LT
Snyder	LT
Unkehelm	LT
London	LT
Skaggs	LT
Hagan	LT
Davis	LT
Davis	LT
Simpson	LT

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, professor of Education and director of the summer school, spoke Wednesday evening at Fort Wayne, Kentucky, before a community meeting sponsored by the school of the American Legion, Parent-teacher association, and the civic clubs of Fort Thomas. His subject was "Education and Our National Life."

## THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE Gulf Service Station

High and Limestone Streets

J. W. THOMPSON

Credit Requirements				
YEAR	1	2	3	5
HISTORY	1	1	2	1
SCIENCE	3	2	2	1
LANG.	1	1	2	1
MATH.	1	1	2	1
PHYS.	1	1	2	1

## REQUIRED CREDITS

MANGEL'S are "Master's" in the brick and ivy tradition of dressing. MANGEL'S sweaters are as classic as Shakespeare. And, speaking of "skirting the campus", you'll want to walk diagonally across, as the longest way 'round, to show off your newest skirt, if it's from MANGEL'S. Come and see for yourself. Don't believe in a correspondence school course in chic . . . shop in town, at MANGEL'S. You'll gain these needed credits for campus smartness by wearing dresses, coats and lingerie from MANGEL'S.

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## W.A.A. News

The mess meeting last night was very successful. It was very interesting to hear what W.A.A. is doing at other colleges. Anne Otter's report, about the Centre co-eds and what they are doing was interesting. We also enjoyed the reports of the girls who were members of Transylvania, and U of L. last year.

The ping pong tournament will start this week. Playing may be done either in the Women's gym, the Women's building or at Patterson hall. There will be a ten cent entry fee to cover the cost of the balls and for a small award which will be given to the winner.

The tournament must be played off by the end of this month.

Next week is the last week of hockey before the tournament games. Practice is coming along fine and we have some very good players. Most of us have received bruises and such on our signs but then that only makes the game more exciting. The tournament games will start the week of November 15th. Every girl out for hockey must play in two games to receive her hockey points. This is a major sport and will give you 100 points.

There will be a W.A.A. council meeting in the Women's gym Tuesday night at 7:15. Final plans for our big dance, to be held November 13th, will be made. All council members must be present. Tickets for the dance are now available. They can be obtained from Miss Warren in her office at the Women's gym any day before 4 p. m.

Friday November 12, the "Sport Queen", who will reign over the "University Swing Session", that is to be given by the U. K. Swimmers and the W. A. A. November 13th.

## Phi Beta Holds Formal Pledging

Seven girls were formally pledged to Phi Beta, national honorary music and dramatic fraternity, at services held Monday night in the Woman's building. Following the

pledging a buffet supper was served to the new girls and members. Pledges were Elizabeth Ligon, Kay Kruse, Helen Robinson, Susan Price, Ruth Gay, Wanda Lynch, and Sara Elizabeth McLean. Initiation services for these girls will be held in December, according to Dorothy Murrell, president of Phi Beta.

## Hotel Lafayette

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## Guignol Calls For Ballet Babes

All women students interested in ballet work are asked to report at 2 p. m. today at the Guignol Theatre. A ballet will be chosen for "The Tempest," next production of the Guignol players.

pledging a buffet supper was served to the new girls and members. Pledges were Elizabeth Ligon, Kay Kruse, Helen Robinson, Susan Price, Ruth Gay, Wanda Lynch, and Sara Elizabeth McLean. Initiation services for these girls will be held in December, according to Dorothy Murrell, president of Phi Beta.



— Lafayette Photo

## This Lovely Co-ed Miss Nancy Orrell

Prominent and ambitious, this lovely co-ed has become one of the outstanding pledges of the ever-popular Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. A member of the University Y W C A. and the Kentuckian staff, the charming Miss Orrell is actively emblematic of Western Kentucky's lovely ladies.

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## WOMEN'S DEANS TO MEET NOV. 5-6

Sixteenth Annual Meeting Of  
Kentucky Association Of  
Deans Of Women Meets At  
Eastern, November 5-6

Kentucky Association of Deans of Women will hold all day meetings in Richmond, Ky., November 5 and 6, at the Eastern State Teachers college. Emma Y. Case of Richmond, is president of the association, and will preside at its sixteenth annual meeting. Friday there will be an assembly at which Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, of the guidance laboratory, Columbia Teachers college, New York City, will speak on "You and Your Lives." At luncheon, addresses will be given by Dr. Charles A. Keith, dean of men, Eastern State Teachers college; President Herman L. Donovan, also of Eastern; and Miss Sarah Sturtevant, professor of education and head of the department of student personnel at Columbia University. In the afternoon a program will be given by the men's glee club, under the direction of James E. Van Peursem. President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan will be hosts to the association at tea Friday afternoon. A dinner will be given at Sullivan hall after which Doctor Lloyd-Jones will speak. Saturday morning Dr. Elizabeth Peck, Berea college, will give readings and comments on her own poems, and Thomas Stone, assistant professor of music at Eastern, will render several violin solos. Addresses will be given by Dr. William Van de Wall of the University of Kentucky and Miss Ethel Lovell, principal of Ahrens Trade School, Louisville. At luncheon there will be an address by Dr. W. P. King, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, Louisville.

**Dr. Eddy To Speak**  
**At Youth Meeting**  
Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author of twenty volumes on international economic, social and religious questions, will speak at a youth meeting at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p. m., Sunday, November 21. On Dr. Eddy's last visit to Russia, with his group of writers and speakers, he endeavored to study the situation in government, industry and collective agriculture. He has just returned from making a fresh study of the situation in Europe.

### Sesqui-Centennial Pre-Christmas Services

The general program of the Sesqui-Centennial celebrating the confederation signing of the Constitution has been told in the columns of The Kernel. From time to time specific undertakings and programs will be called to the attention of the student body. Professor Van de Wall has been requested to have charge of the matter of presenting colonial music and he is asking for the cooperation of every one of us. It seems to me that nothing can be much more fascinating than to investigate the accomplishments of our ancestors with reference to their music and drama and their art, generally. The dramatic and other artistic features of colonial life will be presented subsequently. Professor Van de Wall is investigating the sources of our early colonial music and the English background of it. It will be a great educational achievement for us to become familiar with this phase of early American life. If this is presented in a program of pre-Christmas music, choruses ought to be ready to perform some time before Christmas and it is none too soon for us to begin at once. I hope all who possibly can will take an active part in the effort.

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**ALVIN E. EVANS**  
Chairman of the University Sesqui-Centennial Celebration Committee

### Constitution Celebration

The date for the United States Constitution Christmas Celebration has been set for Thursday, December 16, at 5 p. m. The Celebration will be in the nature of an historical reception with Yuletide background. Ceremonies will begin promptly at five and end just as promptly at 6:15 p. m.

As a reminder of our previous invitation, we wish to announce that for those who still wish to partake in the frolics as actors, dancers, singers, instrumental players, soloists, costumers, stage hands, committee members, etc., there is still an opportunity for registering your desire to take part by sending your name and type of contribution by telephone or note to my office on the lower level of the Administration Building, Registrar's Office, not later than Monday evening, November 8. (Signed)

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WHITE SPOT  
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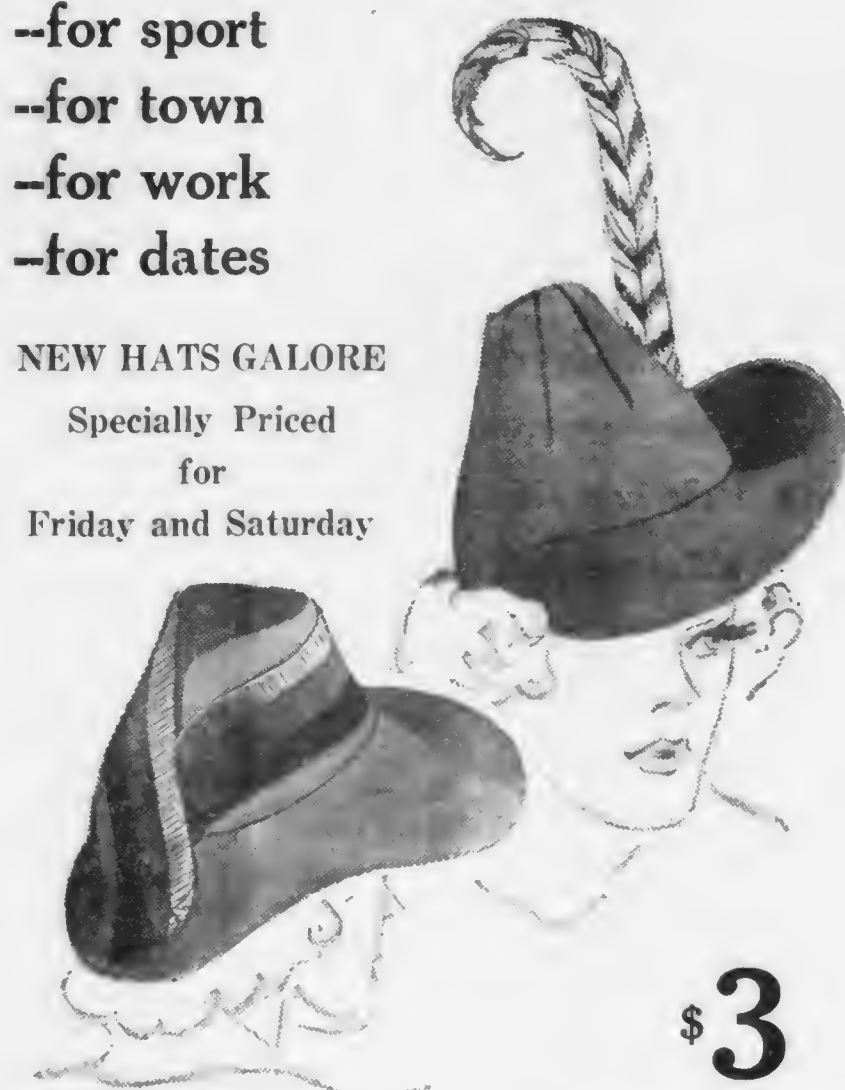
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a horde of A. T. O. linemen rushed through and tagged Forden behind his own goal-line for a safety. In the same quarter Williams made another great pass catch to set the scene for a short pass to Mullins for an A. T. O. six-pointer. In a game replete with penalties and tight defensive play, S. A. E. defeated Phi Kappa Tau 5-4 in the final game in the undefeated division. The Phi Tau team threatened to score in the first minute of play when an intercepted pass and a 10 yard forward heave to Clink-inbeard placed the ball on the S. A. E. five yard line. But the SAE line held and with the aid of a 15 yard holding fine, took the ball on. (Continued on Page Five)

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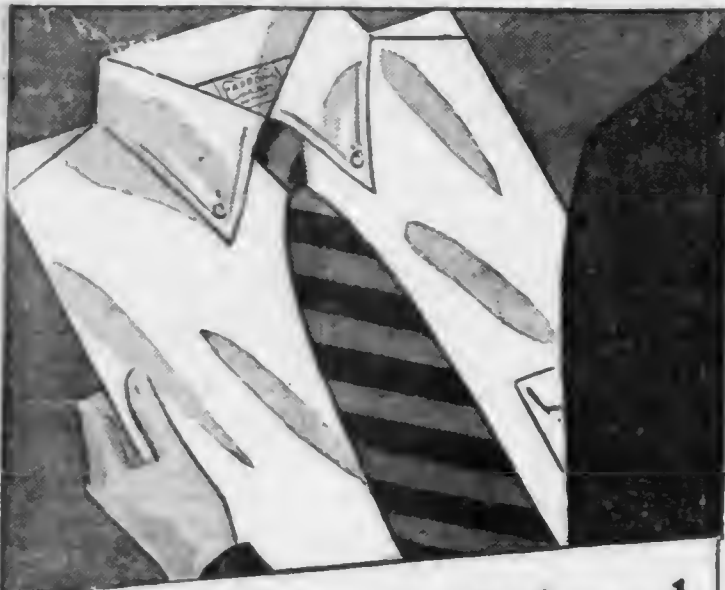


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GEORGE COLLIS

Next to Kentucky Theatre



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## NOTICE TO SENIORS

Senior class elections will be held Tuesday, November 9. All accredited seniors will vote in their respective colleges, at the places, and during the time designated below:

Arts & Sciences	10:00 a. m.—1 p. m.	Basement Adm. Bldg.
Commerce	12:00 noon—3 p. m.	White Hall
Education	12:30 p. m.—3 p. m.	Education Bldg.
Law	1:00 p. m.—1 p. m.	Law Bldg.
Engineering	12:30 p. m.—1 p. m.	Mechanical Hall
Agriculture	1:00 p. m.—1 p. m.	Agriculture Bldg.

WARNING: No one may vote in any other college than that in which he is enrolled. Polls will close definitely at the stated time. Please adhere to the rules as stated.

(Signed) Mens' Student Council

## BLUEBOOK

(Continued from Page One)

club and vice-president of Delta Sigma Chi, member of Alpha Delta Sigma, and acting chairman of the Men's Student Council.

Harlowe F. Dean, Jr., Delta Tau Delta, Arts and Sciences college, is a member of O. D. K., Student Council, president of Phi Mu Alpha, student director of Men's glee club, and member of the Guignol theatre. Joseph Freeland, Law college, is president of Phi Alpha Delta, editor of the Law Journal, and is a high scholarship man in the Law school. James Miller, Arts and Sciences college, is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, business manager of the Kentuckian, and member of O. D. K.

Robert Mills, Education college, is president of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, president of Lamp and Cross, and is an outstanding student in the Education college.

David Pettus, Agriculture college, is president of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity, president of Alpha Zeta, member of O. D. K., and student representative on the athletic council.

Arthur Plummer, Arts and Sciences college, is president of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Cadet Colonel of the R. O. T. C., and captain of Pershing Rifles.

J. Rice Walker, Arts and Sciences college, is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, captain of the University basketball team, and is an outstanding student in the college.

Reynolds Watkins, Engineering college, is treasurer of Sigma Nu social fraternity, president of the Interfraternity council, member of Lamp and Cross, and member of the Student Council.

In the selection of the outstanding women, the activities of Ruth Ecton, Lexington, Education college, include the presidency of Mortar Board, leadership in Phi Beta, Glee club, Pitkin club, Cwens, and Alma Magna Mater.

Mamie Hart, Bryantsville, Kentucky, student in the College of Agriculture, is an outstanding student in the Home Economics department. She is a member of the Home Economics club, A. W. S. Council, W. A. A. 4-H club, and is in the Hall of Fame of the College of Agriculture.

Margaret Markley, Augusta, Kentucky, student in the College of Agriculture, is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and president of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Besides being a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, she is a member of the Home Economics club, the Agricultural Society, and A. W. S. Council.

Anne Lang, Lexington, Kentucky, College of Arts and Sciences, is majoring in Library Science. She is a member of Pitkin club, Strollers, Guignol theatre, SuKy, vice-president of SuKy during her junior year and president of Cwens, past member of the French club and History club, and is a member

## INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page Four)

downs. Phi Tau led 2-0 until midway of the third quarter when successive sleeper passes to Mohnney tied the score. Each team traded first downs on short runs by Coe and A. Baker as the last period began. Cole picked up another Phi Tau point on a quarter back sneak but A. Baker retaliated with a 20 yard pass to H. Walker, good for a first down on a beautiful catch. Baker then put the game on ice for SAE with a run of 10 yards and another point. At one stage in the game, on consecutive plays, each team was penalized 15 yards for holding. SAE lost 30 yards via this route and Phi Tau's 55.

In the most spectacular game played so far this year, ATO came through with a strong last half presentation to gain the final round in the once beaten bracket with a 6-0 win over Sigma Nu. ATO flashed a well guarded running attack plus several nice gains on passes and with Carr inflicting the heaviest damage, led 5-0 at the half. Midway in the third quarter the ATO offense came to life and scored two first downs on passes from Scott to A. Angelucci and Williams, placing the ball on the Sigma Nu 25 yard line. Scott then fired a pass to Williams in the flat zone to the right and with a fine catch, Williams scored for ATO. This annulled all first downs and sent ATO ahead by 6-0. From here out the ATO team seemed filled with new life and kept the ball deep in Sigma Nu territory and as the game ended had a first down on the 10 yard line, due to a 20 yard end run by Fisher.

The final round in the horse shoe doubles tourney has been reached with Brown and Pluhart, Independents opposing Hund and Saunders from Alpha Sigma Phi in the Championship match. Tennis, due to inclement weather, has been confined to a few scattered games, in which no one player was able to make any notable advancement. One game of the week did result in a mild upset when Powers, Sigma Chi, eliminated Dotson, one of the favored Kappa Sigs.

With the activities being conducted at present due to be ended in the near future, volleyball is next on the list to be gotten under way.

of the German club of which she was vice-president. Somerset, Kentucky, is a music major in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a member of Strollers, Cwens, Girls Glee club, orchestra, and is president of the honorary music fraternity, Phi Beta. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Frances Sadler, Louisville, Kentucky, is a student in the College of Education. She is president of A. W. S. member of Cwens, Mortar Board, Pitkin club, Kappa Delta Pi, Alma Magna Mater, and Phi Upsilon Phi.

Jane Welch, Lexington, Kentucky, is in the College of Commerce and is state president of the Kentucky Federation of the Women's Athletic Association.

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## Seeing the University Man

With ROBERT S. COHEN

A most predominating article of attire is the shirt.

For the man who sticks to the attached collar style, R. S. Thorpe & Sons are displaying the Round-Neck collar, a new round tabless tab.

The Surrey, an authentic English collar shirt, is also well recommended. Both shirts have french cuffs and are obtainable in all of the new stripe patterns.

A hat most suitable to wear to class is the new Dobb's two-ounce model featured by Graves & Cox, which won't get out of shape regardless of how much it is crushed. The "Pork-Pie" picture tabless tab.

The lounge style is being featured in the more popular fancy patterns. This year's mode is shown in a new fabric "Fabrique

For those needed pajamas see Kaufman's new line. The lounge style is being featured in the more popular fancy patterns. This year's mode is shown in a new fabric "Fabrique



tured here is one of the smartest for sports wear. The trim is slightly wider.

For those needed pajamas see Kaufman's new line. The lounge style is being featured in the more popular fancy patterns. This year's mode is shown in a new fabric "Fabrique



If you're the type who relishes stiff collars— you need go no farther. Angelucci & Ringo bring to you a most interesting array of detachable collar shirts.

Today's newest are the pleated front style in the smart dusk tones, and the demi-bosom, which may be secured in all of the new color combinations.

Concerning the sizes — shirts mentioned in this column may be had in all sizes.

Baynham's, this week, are showing the Cordovan shoe, all styles of which are receiving a remarkable revival of popularity. One of the most popular patterns is the full wing tip English style brogue—built over a full toe custom last particularly designed for wing tip styles. This shoe is carried in all over genuine shell Cordovan in a rich brown mahogany shade.

## Shop Sights

By MARJORIE RIESER

Up to now there has been so much discussion over sweaters, skirts and sport clothes in general one is almost led to believe that there isn't a silk dress in captivity. But with Thanksgiving less than a month away and the Christmas holidays coming soon after maybe we should glance at the familiar Japanese import. And, although we still advocate wool, there are some campus activities where a silk dress is usable. Mrs. McVey's Wednesday dress rank tops.

Denton's Cartwright dresses range from size 9 to 17. One 13 named "First Prize" comes in either royal blue or light hunter's green. It's elbow length sleeves are piped in gold kid along with the collarless neck. Small covered buttons from the waist upward are stopped at each end by a gold kid bow 10 inches in length. The skirt is full.

Another called "Three Cheers" in goalpost brown, which is similar to a deep chocolate, is shirtwaist style with six thin bands of rust, white and green braid on the circular skirt and on the cuffs of the long tight sleeves. A row of buttons up the front leads to a white pique collar and a cluster of yarn flowers.

A third answers to "Play Day" and is solid black with white French lace about three quarters of an inch wide circling the neck and continuing to the hem, passing between pairs of green glass buttons. The long sleeves have lace on the flared cuffs, swing skirt and belted only in the back.

Shipp's are featuring what they call a cocktail dress. Others might know it as the "don't dress for dinner" type. Anyway it's usually two piece or has that effect and leans strongly toward the sophisticated. A good example of one is black with a short coat that is bordered with black sequins. The dress itself has a short komona sleeve, flared skirt and a subdued green sash that flows to the hem.

A second one has a two piece effect, cowl neck, short, puffed sleeves, straight skirt with no flare or pleat and on the wide band forming the bottom of the blouse blue flowers cut of sponges. Incidentally the dress is black.

The Pin Money department on the third floor at B. B. Smith and Co., also have a wide selection of these holiday duds. One has an alpaca skirt which is very much like a sheer wool georgette, marquette top with long sleeves and two rinstone clips at the "V" neck.

Another black is crepe with a full skirt, short sheer sleeves, wide belt with a bold gold leaf design in front and again at the twisted material forming the neck.

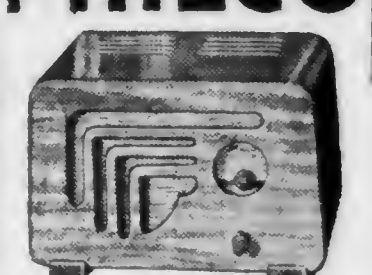
When thinking of hats one just naturally turns to Meyer and Hinkle because their variety is really the spice of all headgear. Such things as black velvet turbans with an ostrich plum over the right side and a veil down the back, a pill box black velvet with dark blue and black feathers in the front, a tall stitched felt that closely resembles an inverted water pail with a rhinestone clip on the front side, high crown velvet turbans with sequins or metal trim with a veil all around.

And at the mention of shoes the Byckley modes shown at Wolf-Wiles are considered first by many. This is easily seen in the softie which

is a black suede pump with a perforated toe or the cross strap sandie which is really just like the "X" strap of last spring or the dressy oxford with six eyelets high over the instep and a patent leather heel.



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AAUW TO HEAR MRS. E. PECK branch of American association of Mrs. Elizabeth Peck, a member of the history faculty at Berea College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lexington University women which will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday, November 9, at the home of Miss Anna Sprague, 1600 Richmond road. Mrs.

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## BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

YOUR undomesticated football felines will square off with eleven fowls, generally known as the South Carolina Gamecocks, tomorrow over yonder on the Stoll block garden where Kentucky will attempt to run its string of victories on the Rose and Euclid acreage to three straight. 'Way back in September, when Alabama was just another tough team Kentucky would have to knock apart, South Carolina seemed like a scheduled guarantee of triumph. But now, with the gents from the land of Calhoun recognized as a hot-today cold-tomorrow bunch and with the Wildcats decidedly put in place by the Crimson flood, the Gamecocks loom as a flock capable of doing a competent job of taxidermy on the Wildcats.

The invaders are hosts to one of the longest schedules in the nation. They debuted September 18 and will curtain December 3, a span including 12 games which is something you and I might label, a lengthy pigskin docket.

Coming from the foremost sessionistic state the South Carolinians have inherited the will to succeed from the form sheet. They rapped Emory & Henry in their opener and then for no good reason tied North Carolina which since then has beaten N. Y. U. and Tulane. The Gamecocks third fight came with Georgia who managed to down them and next came Alabama who feathered them, 20-0, just 21 points less than the Tide washed us. Picking up their marbles bewilderedly, the Columbians trounced Davidson in the following bout; were roasted by Clemson, 34-6, in the big state fair game; and then thumped The Citadel by two touchdowns last week.

Certainly, South Carolina's 1937 gridiron past is nothing Rosebowl but it evidences that they have the habit of strutting into games with the will to upset. If they're hot tomorrow there will be no stopping them. Because they have not jotted a formidable opponent since the North Carolina shocker, the barnyard big-shots are aiming to keep the 'Cats seated firmly on the defeat toboggan.

Reverting to the happy W & L and Manhattan afternoons, Kentucky appears to be a team of the hot-cold variety. Should both squads tomorrow be anything near warm the scrap ought to be hard on the spectators' voice boxes. But despite the comparative temperatures of the teams, Saturday's tussle is a natural. The squads unimpressive records, yet there lurks the element of strength and surprise within both clubs. A victory for either team will shove it back onto Prosperity Pike. Most of all, it's a game Kentucky definitely needs.

In fact, to be dramatic about it, this is a Kentucky must game. We must win. To lose to a sentiment-loaded rival like Alabama by 41 points does something to a team's smile muscles. It's tough to come back home thoroughly licked. The hopes have been crushed and the folks are critical. If you took a few minutes off one of these post-Alabama afternoons and watched the 'Cats practice, you contracted the idea that Kentucky was starting all over again. The flag that flew so loftily after the Manhattan battle was shot down and trampled by the Red Elephants. And now, with six games behind them, the Wynnemen are forced to feed their spirit some pep vitamins. Nothing will reestablish their faith as much as a clean win over South Carolina. If the scoreboard goes against Kentucky tomorrow, you may regard the remainder of the season with uneasiness.

Speaking of watching the Kentuckys practice recalls the faithful handful that always turns out after the Wildcats lose a game. Whenever they win the crowd that populates the fence is overflowing. Just let the team lose and the spectators have more important things to do than scouting the team for their own edification. More important things like decorating sorority sofas or drooling over Bertha.

Yet on Saturday these same scapegraces, who condemn the squad over soft drinks, make less inspirational noise at the game than do the four faithful scribes who observe Wildcatism from the press box. Often wonder how the footballers feel when not even the student body has a friendly word for them when they lose nor even a spirited cheer for them at the game. Put yourself in their place. You wouldn't like it.

Carolina's coach, Don McCallister, brings a troop of veterans to Lexington. However, it's not a great team and it hasn't done anything monumental this year. They have two backfield threats in Bob Snider and Ed Clary. Somebody has brightened Snider's name with such adjective flourishes as All-American and "one of the best backs in the South." Clary is a member of South Carolina's famous athletic family. He is the third brother to shine on the Gamecocks' football team. Their reserves are three deep and they can be pestiferous.

Many of the Carolina players hail from Ohio. McCallister used to coach at Toledo high school and lots of his secondary school boys followed him to Columbia.

There is little reason why Kentucky should lose this game tomorrow. Bob Davis and Hodge have taken it easy this week and are about back in harness. Red Simpson is due to turn in a praiseable game and thus make his coach a happy man. Dameron Davis ought break loose somewhere along here. The whole team is bound to click gratifyingly.

Prognostication hit a new low last week. Only 13 out of 23 which is bush league picking. There was one glittering error last Friday. But somebody mixed up the names and got the numbers reversed. Anyway, hold your breath.

## Rupps Begin Net Preps; Strong Foes Scheduled

By YAG N. NIVRAM

Under the skillful tutelage of Coach Adolph Rupps, the Wildcats began hard work Monday afternoon to prepare themselves to fight in defense of the Southeastern Conference basketball crown, which they captured last season by triumphing in the annual tournament at Knoxville.

From the amount of pep, vim, and vigor displayed by the "champs" as they went determinedly about their work, prospects for another title must be considered bright despite the loss of several key men from last season's five. Ralph "Mighty" Carlisle, forward, and Capt. Warfield Donohue, guard, both all tournament selections, were lost by graduation in addition to Goforth, guard, and McIntosh, center.

Despite the fact that the 'Cat schedule contains many of the nation's crack outfits, genial Coach Rupps is confident that his boys will make a commendable fight in defense of their "Big 13" crown, and will finish high among the country's ranking teams.

Highlight of a season studded with brilliant and important games is the contest between the 'Cats and Pittsburgh's Panthers, December 29, in the annual Sugar Bowl battle at New Orleans. According to Mentor Rupps the Wildcats' chances of winning this tilt have been greatly lessened as five lettermen, Hodge, Davis, Ellington, Curtis, and Hagan, will be unable to report until December 4, when the football season ends. In addition Spears, a promising center from last fall's star freshman aggregation, will report with these lettermen.

Coach Rupps has his heart set on winning this Sugar Bowl conflict, as no Southern quietest has ever been able to squeeze through with a victory. And, when the former Kansan makes up his mind to win a contest, the 'Cats generally come through. During his triumphal seasons at Kentucky, Rupps' Blue and White teams have won 122 games, and lost 21, and in addition have finished first in the conference six times and have won two tournament championships.

Several years ago Pittsburgh's Panthers unwisely ventured to meet Kentucky in the Wildcat lair, and they received the thumping of their lives. Kentucky led the famed Pitt five, Eastern Intercollegiate Champs that season, 22 to 2 at the half. (P. S. The Mighty Panthers did slightly better during the final period and somehow managed to make five or six goals.)

Other highlights of the 1937-38 season are tilts with Notre Dame, Creighton, Marquette, Michigan State, Alabama, and Tennessee. Lettermen now fighting fiercely for starting positions are Captain Walker and Thompson centers; Head and Tice, forwards; and Opper, guard. These men will be hard pressed by several brilliant sophomores including Clugish, 6 foot 8 inch center; Goodman and Denham, forwards; and Rouse, guard.

Other men battling for recognition in the Wildcat net firm are Harris Walker, Harris, Combs, Doyle, Trivette, Bertram, Hatcher, Gough, Frezza, and Heineman.

Kentucky 27; South Carolina 0  
Alabama 20; Tulane 0  
Auburn 13; Tennessee 6  
Arkansas 14; Rice 6  
Army 26; Harvard 12  
Yale 27; Brown 0  
California 14; Washington 7  
Duquesne 7; Carnegie Tech 0  
Michigan 20; Chicago 0  
Georgia Tech 21; Clemson 12  
Navy 27; Columbia 13  
Dartmouth 35; Princeton 0  
Detroit 20; Manhattan 0  
Florida 13; Georgia 0  
Fordham 14; Purdue 0  
Northwestern 28; Illinois 0  
Ohio State 26; Indiana 13  
Minnesota 25; Iowa 0  
Rutgers 13; Lafayette 7  
L. S. U. 33; Mississippi State 13  
Villanova 7; Marquette 0  
Temple 14; Michigan State 7  
Pittsburgh 20; Notre Dame 13  
Southern Calif. 21; Stanford 6

The 1937-38 basketball schedule follows:

Dec. 18—Cincinnati, here  
Dec. 22—Centenary, here  
Dec. 29—Sugar Bowl Game  
Jan. 8—Michigan State, there  
Jan. 10—Detroit, there  
Jan. 15—Notre Dame, there  
Jan. 22—Tennessee, here  
Jan. 29—Vanderbilt, there  
Jan. 31—Alabama, there  
Feb. 7—Michigan State, here  
Feb. 12—Alabama, here  
Feb. 14—Marquette, here  
Feb. 17—Xavier, here  
Feb. 21—Vanderbilt, here  
Feb. 26—Tennessee, there

U-III GETS MERIT MENTION

An announcement made in the October issue of the English Journal, official organ of the National Council of the Teachers of Eng-

lish, states that the English department of the University high school won honorable mention in the 1936 Book Week contest which was sponsored jointly by the National association of book publishers and the English Journal.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A lifetime Schaeffer fountain pen. Grey with red and white markings. Lost in the library or McVey hall Thursday morning. Reward, P. O. Box 2618, Mrs. J. Forrest Allen. 14

NEED MONEY IN A HURRY?—We pay cash for men's used clothing, suits, hats, shoes, overcoats. 111 Water St. (Near Lime.) 14

DIME DELIVERY SERVICE—Phone 3909-Y. Packages called for and delivered anywhere in the city, ten cents. Speedy, courteous service. 14

LOST—Black lifetime Schaeffer fountain pen. Lost in last month. \$1.50 Reward. Return to Kernel Business Office. 14

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FOR SALE—Lexington Leader Route. Call 7654-X after 5:30. 14

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Dr. Jesse E. Adams, professor of Education and director of the summer school, will speak before the ladies' night meeting of the Ki-

wanis Club of Harlan, Kentucky, Friday evening, November 5. His subject will be "How to Choose and Lose a Life Partner."

**CARBURETOR YELLO-BOLE**  
U. S. Pat. No. 2,082,106  
New way of burning tobacco—better, cooler, cleaner. Carburetor-Action cools smoke. Keeps bottom of bowl absolutely dry. Caked with honey. At dealers' now.  
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INCORPORATED

## "Colonel" of the Week



A. W. Plummer

This week's "Colonel" goes to one of the outstanding personalities of the campus, A. W. Plummer, cadet colonel of the University R. O. T. C.

Plummer is also in charge of the P. R. Prom, which is to be held Saturday night.

Among the activities to his credit are: president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Pi Sigma, Lamp and Cross, Y. M. C. A., Pitkin Club, and Scabbard and Blade.

To show our appreciation for your ability and leadership come in and enjoy any two dinners from our menu.

Committee for November 12:  
John H. Morgan, chairman  
Carol Franklin, S. A. E.  
Pat Robinson, Alpha Gamma Delta  
Jimmie Ramsey, Phi Delta Theta

## Cedar Village Restaurant

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the largest-selling cigarette in America, and the world.  
If you are not a Camel smoker, perhaps you, too, would enjoy a cigarette with a richer, cooler taste. Turn, then, to Camels. Put them to the severest test—smoke them steadily. You'll realize how true it is that there is no substitute for costlier tobaccos.

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**JOE VOLLMER**, graduate student: "After long hours of concentration—or at any other time when I feel tired—I get a mighty welcome 'lift' in energy with a Camel."

**EVELYN CHANDLER**, figure skater: "What an asset good digestion is! I smoke Camels during meals and after. They do help to keep my digestion in order."

**GENE SARAZEN**, golf champion: "I've walked, I guess, thousands of miles around golf courses with Camels. They never throw my nerves out of tune."

**JOANNA DE TUSCAN**—fencing champion: "I enjoy smoking—I find that with Camels I can smoke often. Camels don't give me ragged nerves."

**FRED McDANIEL**, Texas rancher: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine for 15 years. I never saw the bear of Camels."

**IRENE SHERWOOD**, shopper: "Noon-time is one of my busiest times. That's why 'for digestion's sake'—smoke Camels! means so much to me."

**MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR.**, society aviatrix: "I prefer Camels. I smoke as many as I please—they don't get on my nerves."

**RAY WINTERS**, radio announcer: "Camels suit me! And that goes for my throat especially. Can't remember when Camels ever scratched my throat."

**MRS. VINCENT MURRAY**, home-maker: "Believe me, I appreciate how mild Camels are! I smoke steadily. Camels don't leave any 'cigarette' after-taste."

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